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Contents

R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 25 — No. 32

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Sept. 28, 1955

single copy 7c

Top High School Students Receive Scholarships

The highlight of the year for these students who have worked hard all year was climaxed on Friday afternoon when the Annual Scholarships sponsored by the B.P.O. Elks, O.O.R. Purple, Lion's Club, School Board and Ladies Auxiliary to the C.N.P. Hospital were presented.

Principal Horace Allen chairman for the proceedings opened the afternoon with "O'Canada" which was sung by the students. High School Staff parents of the honor students and other interested parents, Mr. Allen then told all that the standing of the pupils this year was really remarkable as some of the marks were so close that only a fraction of a point separated the honor students from the runner ups. He stated that the standing of the honor students were some what identical to these sitting in the audience. He then introduced the two winners of the Elk's \$50.00 scholarships in Grade IX.

Mr. Adam Wilson presented the cheque to Jerry Lonsbury and Heather Fleming. Mr. Allen assured the Elk's Club representative that by originating these scholarships that they could assure their fellow members that no money so spent is better invested than in the youth of our town.

Mr. Wilson then congratulated the winners stating it gave him great pleasure on behalf of the Elk's and wished them every success in their future undertakings. Jerry Lonsbury thanked the Elk's Club for the award. He also paid tribute to his teachers and parents for their help in obtaining this award. He also thanked the classmate he had worked with during the year for their friendly spirit of competition.

Heather Fleming expressed her thanks also to the Elk's, her teachers and parents for their help and moral support when she needed it. She also paid tribute to her classmates.

The runners up for the awards in Grade Nine were William Liddell, Doreen McQuarrie and John Kratky.

Three honor students from Grade Ten then called upon to receive their awards. Mr. Allen introducing them stated that they were not only a credit to the school and their parents but were willing workers in all school activities.

Gail Vincent winner of the first prize of \$25.00 was also a Grade Nine Elk's award winner.

Lorna Dancoine was a first time scholarship winner taking the third prize of \$10.00 but Mr. Allen expressed his hopes that she would continue in this manner and be a winner in the coming years.

Mr. D. Holly presented the awards on behalf of the Coleman School Board and stated that the Board would always do their best for the students to encourage them in their school work. He also stated that the Coleman student held a very favorable position in Southern Alberta.

Gail Vincent thanked the Board for their help and encouragement to the students and the interest they showed in all phases of the school work. She thanked her teachers and parents for their help and also her classmates.

Donald Wood stated that the awards were the outstanding event of the school year and thanked the Board for the personal interest they took in the students' welfare. He expressed his heartfelt thanks to his parents and teachers for their help and also his classmates.

Lorna Dancoine stated that the award inspired the students for the last five years in which they have been awarded to do their best and thought that without them the students would not try so hard to attain a good record throughout the school year. She thanked the Board, her teachers and parents for their help and encouragement.

encouragement throughout her school life.

Also her classmates for their spirit of friendly competition. The other honor students in Grade Ten were Gail Murdoch, and Vronsky.

Mr. Allen commented that the next award sponsors The Lion's Club may be a small club in numbers but were big in heart and so fortunate for the youth of the town as this was not only shown in the fact that they were also the sponsors of the High School Curling Cup but had just completed a children's playground in the park of which they could be justly proud. He then introduced Mr. R. Hill, President of the Lion's Club who presented the three awards to the Honor students in Grade XI. The first award of \$25.00 went to William Truch who was the winner of the Governor General's Medal and the Elk's award in Grade IX and the School Board award in Grade X.

Ken Foster winner of the second prize of \$15.00 was unable to be present as he has left for Calgary had a similar record to that of W. Truch in that he had also won awards in Grade IX and X.

Jo-Anne Montalbetti winner of the third prize of \$10.00 also won an Elk's award in Grade IX, a School Board award in Grade X. She was also a member of the Students Union executive.

Mr. Hill congratulated the winners and expressed the hope that they would carry on the good work not only in their school life but after leaving school also.

Mr. Hill then said that W. Truch had attained an average of 92% in his exams while Jo-Anne Montalbetti's standing was 82.4%.

W. Truch expressed his thanks to the Lion's Club and to his parents and teachers for their help and encouragement throughout his school life.

Jo-Anne Montalbetti thanked the Lions, her parents and teachers and students and stated that without the incentive of the scholarships that few would strive to achieve the high marks they were capable of.

Gerald Ryznar and Virginia Pecknich were the other honor students in Grade XI.

The award given for the girl with the highest standing in Grade XII wishing to enter the nursing profession and sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the C.N.P. Hospital was won by Elizabeth Petusak. Since she has already left to enter training at the University Hospital in Edmonton the \$50.00 award was presented to her mother by Mrs. W. Gardner on behalf of the organization. Mrs. Petusak thanked the teachers and Mrs. Garners on her daughter's behalf. Mr. Allen then introduced Helen Makowichuk the honor student for Grade XII. He stated she had also won the Elk's award in Grade IX, School Board award in Grade X, and the Lion's Award in Grade XI. Helen is leaving in October for the University of Alberta where she will take up a career as Lab Technician.

Mrs. A. Vassek on behalf of the O.O.R.P. then presented Helen Makowichuk the honor student for Grade XII. He stated she had also won the Elk's award in Grade IX. He stated she had also won the Elk's award in Grade IX. School Board award in Grade X, and the Lion's Award in Grade XI. Helen is leaving in October for the University of Alberta where she will take up a career as Lab Technician.

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All veterans who have problems regarding any of the above-mentioned are asked to contact the welfare officer, and he in turn, will present the case to the Department of Veterans' Affairs for consideration. As this new policy has already proved very beneficial to veterans through the province, it is hoped that veterans will present any case that they may have to Mr. McDonald.

ships would not be possible. He also thanked the parents, the School Board the various organizations for sponsoring the scholarships and to the students for their good work in maintaining the high scholastic standing in the Coleman Schools throughout the years and hoped that they would keep up the good work.

Mr. Allen then concluded the afternoon activities by thanking the school Staff from Grades One to XII stating that without their full support and co-operation the work that was started with Grade One and continued throughout the school years of the students such days as the awarding of scholar-

Coleman Elks Hold First Bingo Of New Series

The opening session of the popular Elks Bingo held in the Elks Hall on Friday, September 23rd, saw a near capacity crowd on hand to try and take home the \$50.00 starting jackpot in 54 numbers.

Ten other grand prizes were also on the line.

A startling new offer was announced, that a special jackpot would be played for this season. The method was to mark the original card and that the player retain this card and bring it with him to every bingo that he attended and it would be stamped. At the end of the season this jackpot would be played for and for every game the winner had attended he would receive \$5.00. (For example, if you attended 15 games out of a possible 20, you would receive 15 x \$5 or a total of \$75, or in other words, \$5 times the number of games you attended.)

The next game will be played on October 7 with turkeys as the prizes. Following is the list of 54 winners:

No. 1, six pair nylon stockings, split by A. Cerney and D. Innes of Blairmore.

No. 2, Hunting knife and batche by Mrs. A. Phillips.

No. 3, 100 pounds sugar. Split by Mrs. J. Gouding and Mrs. C. Gate.

No. 4, mantle lamp. Mrs. E. Jones.

No. 5, rug. Mrs. D. Jahn.

No. 6, grocery hamper. Mrs. A. Vassek.

No. 7, stainless steel fry pan. Mrs. Annie Brown, Blairmore.

No. 8, bathroom scales; Mrs. E. Burton, Bellevue.

No. 9, sweater. Bud Fisher.

No. 10, chrome kitchen clock. Tom Holstead.

No. 11, jackpot blackout consolation prize split by Mrs. Mazzell and Miss Kitty Malcolm of Frank.

Consolation winners: Mrs. C. Raymond, A. Dewar, Mrs. J. Field, R. Jenkins, T. Kitaguchi of Crows Nest, Mrs. Johnston of Creston, Mrs. E. Raymond, Mrs. V. Wyeaven, Mrs. Hurd.

An interesting note was the visitors from B. C. points and another from Montreal, Que., and your reporter must say they really enjoyed themselves. I also noted my boss really needed that clock—now maybe we will know the time around the plant—that is if his wife doesn't get it first.

A very important announcement was made by the Elks, that on the next bingo all proceeds from the sale of extra cards will be turned over to the Dunford Operation Fund. This is a very worthy cause and the Elks and the fund committee sincerely hope that you will buy as many extra cards as possible.

Legion Appoints John McDonald Welfare Officer

In line with the new policy adopted by the Canadian Legion branches throughout Alberta, the local branch of the Legion appointed Mr. John McDonald of the Coleman teaching staff as welfare officer.

Under his jurisdiction will come all pension cases, welfare, and other D.V.A. assistance cases from Coleman.

All veterans who have problems regarding any of the above-mentioned are asked to contact the welfare officer, and he in turn, will present the case to the Department of Veterans' Affairs for consideration. As this new policy has already proved very beneficial to veterans through the province, it is hoped that veterans will present any case that they may have to Mr. McDonald.

Mr. William Kovach, M.Y.A., who was instrumental in bringing Mr. Wilman to the Pass, has been trying to impress the government with the idea that the local timber operators should be given first chance at the Dutch Creek block. He feels that timber will be the mainstay in the Pass and that it would keep things going until the other industries developed.

A very enjoyable afternoon was concluded with the singing of the "Queen."

Coleman Collieries Accepts Contract To Construct Road

Coleman Collieries have accepted the contract to build a road to the Crows Nest Mountain ridge where a microwave tower will be installed. Telephone lines will also be run along the road to the tower.

A spokesman for Coleman Collieries said that the road would be a three and one half mile project through rock and would be immediately north of the Summit Lime Works. The road will start at a 5,000 foot elevation and will rise to a height of 6,200 feet where the tower is located.

Approximately 25 men from the Collieries will be employed on the project and will be transferred for the time being from a strip project which will resume full operation on completion of the road work.

The spokesman also stated that work at the mines in Coleman looked very promising for the time being. The mines have worked four days this week and could have worked five but for the lack of cars.

Pythian Sisters Hold District Meeting At Hillcrest

Pythian Sisters of Southern Alberta held their sixth Annual District Meeting at Hillcrest on Sept. 21st at 12:30 noon, with Sis. Doreen White, District Deputy Grand Chief presiding. Sisters in attendance were from Medicine Hat, Coaldale, Lethbridge, Coleman and Hillcrest, also attending was Supreme Senior Nellie Douglas and Betty Smith, Grand Chief of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Seating of the Officers of the Day was presided over by Sister Nellie Douglas with the Sisters of Progressive Temple, Coleman, forming the Guard of Honor. Each Temple exemplified various parts of the order, each one being worthy of praise.

A banquet was served by the United Church Ladies Aid which was enjoyed by all. At this time Mr. Kovach, M.L.A., welcomed all the ladies to Hillcrest, saying it was the first time such an event had taken place in Hillcrest but he hoped to see many more.

After the evening Sessions a combined gift from the five Temples attending was presented to Sister Doreen White, District Deputy Grand Chief, to which she gave her thanks. Lunch was then served, after which everyone journeyed home.

Minister Lands, Mines Tours Pass

Blairmore — The Hon. Mr. Norman A. Wilman, was a visitor to the Crows Nest Pass last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Wilman, along with other forestry officials, made a survey of the Dutch Creek Timber Block to gain first hand knowledge of the territory before a decision is made on the disposition of the block.

The minister also met with several of the local timber operators, in order to obtain their viewpoint on the lumber business, and how they would operate under the present timber shortage.

Mr. William Kovach, M.Y.A., who was instrumental in bringing Mr. Wilman to the Pass, has been trying to impress the government with the idea that the local timber operators should be given first chance at the Dutch Creek block. He feels that timber will be the mainstay in the Pass and that it would keep things going until the other industries developed.

He urged the government to try and keep as many people as possible employed in this area.

Remington Portable Typewriters

Board of Trade Holds First Meeting After Recess

was in no way criticizing the operator, but as it had been understood with officials of the Alberta Government Telephones that calls originating from Coleman would be identified as such. The Board suggested that a letter be sent to the supervisor requesting that this be done in the future.

Wm. Holly reported on the expense of the float entered in Blairmore Jubilee Celebration and stated that they had received second prize. A request from a representative of a Sa-k. Press Co. who are producing a Alberta Jubilee Booklet that the Board advertise in it was rejected by the members. In regards to the contract covering the neon sign by the overpass erected by the Board of Trade that the contract had been renewed, and that the monthly rental charge had been reduced from \$18.00 to \$9.00 per month.

The financial statement was read by C. Freeman and showed the Board in a fair condition with a surplus of \$800.00. Vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Freeman for the fine job he had done. He stated that over 1,000 had used this shelter since it had been erected. And that the shelter had been officially turned over to the town. With regards to road signs directing the public to this spot that Mr. J. Hannahan of the Department of Public Works was looking after this matter. Poster advertising this shelter had been distributed throughout South Alberta and B.C. A letter of thanks was to be sent to the Coleman Journal for donating these posters.

In regards to the riders from Cranbrook who journeyed to the Calgary Stampede Mr. Holly stated that they had only intended to stay a few hours, but as it turned out they stayed three days. A reception committee had welcomed them at the Park, and that they had been served, lunch on the day of arrival.

Major Abousafy gave a brief account in regards to the plans that the Board had made to welcome the Cranbrook Girls Band to the town. The Cranbrook Car Cavalcade to publicize the B.C. Golden Jubilee, which unfortunately failed to materialize. He stated that contrary to the report issued in the Cranbrook Courier in regards to the dinner offered to the Cavalcade that it was arranged for Coleman and not Blairmore. Mr. Abousafy has supposed that this error had come about by the Telephone operator stating this is Blairmore and not Coleman, but he was

Dr. Aiello To Leave Pass In Near Future

Dr. Aiello has notified the local union that he will be leaving the Pass in the very near future to take up practice in Red Deer.

Arrangements are under discussion with two doctors from Blairmore and the Blairmore local union for the assistance to our town. If satisfactory arrangements can be made Dr. Russell will give service along with Dr. Leisener.

Mrs. Ernest Gale Dies at Hillcrest

Mrs. Ernest Gale of Hillcrest, died at her home here Thursday evening following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Gale, 65, was born in Bischoffen, Germany, on July 23, 1890, and came to Canada in 1926 settling in the Pincher Creek district. After a one year stay there the family moved to Hillcrest where they have resided since. Surviving are her husband Ernest and one son Irvin of Hillcrest and a daughter Herta. Mrs. Ken McCrimmon of Rocky Mountain House, three grandchildren, four brothers and one sister in Germany.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hillcrest United Church at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25 and interment will follow in the Hillcrest Union Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Chubb of Blairmore will officiate at the services.

Starting a car in a closed garage may cause the death of the driver by carbon monoxide fumes, which are odorless, invisible and tasteless. The garage doors should always be opened before any attempt is made to start the engine.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Pervival

A weakness you can use

A ball hit deep and hard to the backhand corner of the court is the nemesis of practically every tennis player. Many can return it safely enough but only one in a hundred can do it with speed, power and accuracy.

To make use of this weakness, place several shots well over on your opponent's forehand court. When you have him over on this side of the court, suddenly make your play for his backhand corner. Prepare for a fairly easy return and get ready to put it away for a point.

How to avoid cramps

We often read of swimmers who have drowned or nearly drowned after suffering an attack of cramps. Here are a few hints that

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The census taker was unaware that he was talking to the town's most notorious loafer. "You must have some sort of business," he persisted. Cornered, the lazy one announced, "Well, you might say I operate a hand laundry."

"Now we're getting some place," enthused the census taker. "Where's your business located?"

The self-styled hand laundry proprietor answered, "Look behind you. Here she comes now."

"Back in the guard house again, eh, Pte. Buttenheimer?" observed the sergeant grimly. "What did you do this time?"

"It's a gyp, sir," complained Buttenheimer bitterly. "I just obeyed orders. I was assigned to help out at the reception for Sen Bloop, and the captain told me to stand at the entrance and call the officers' names."

The new typist, fresh from college, was so pretty that nobody had the heart to reprimand her for obvious short-comings. The boss saw her frantically searching through the files one morning and said consolingly, "There, there, Mary. If you've lost something again it isn't serious enough to burst into tears about."

"It certainly is," said Mary, choking back a sob. "This time it's my lunch."

A couple of smart-alecs from New York were driving in Maryland when they found the road blocked by a sign warning: "Closed. Please detour." "Road looks okay to me," snorted the driver. "Some joke took that up; but he owns a gas station on the detour." So they tossed the sign aside and proceeded about 10 miles, where they found a bridge washed out. After driving all the way back, they found the sign was back on the road—with a footnote reading: "It really was closed, wasn't it?"

There's such a thing as doing your job too well. Maurice Mansell and Enid Bouton, who operated a marriage bureau in Wolverhampton, Eng., are shutting up shop. Getting married.

Tweedsmuir National Park in British Columbia covers about 5,400 square miles.



THE FIRST ACE of his career was registered in the opening round by Jerry Barber. In the opening round of the Canadian Open at Toronto, Barber, who hails from Los Angeles, canned a No. 7 iron the par-three 130-yard first hole. Looking over his shoulder is Gardner Dickinson.

will help you avoid this danger. 1. Never swim in deep water if you are just recovering from an illness, feel tired or are "out of sorts."

2. Wait at least two hours after a meal. It's hard on your digestive system and throws an extra load on your heart if you go into the water too soon. Organize your day so that you have something interesting to do right after a meal and won't be tempted to go swimming too soon.

3. Avoid swimming in water you find very cold.

Protect your bruises

Bruises, like blisters, are common—sports—and are usually neglected. Just the same, even though they usually aren't serious enough to stop you from playing, they can cause a lot of trouble if they are injured again before they are properly healed.

Make a good thick pad of "cot-ton batten." Tape this carefully over the bruise. This will help you avoid further injury and will prevent pain if you get hit on that bruise again.

Remember, it pays to take care of any injury. Never neglect even the smallest blister or bruise.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO FOLLOW JESUS

We need to be reminded that Jesus is not only Redeemer, Savior and Friend, but that He is Life.

He manifested this day to all that He taught. He set an example for all who would believe in Him and follow Him.

Jesus taught as much by example as by precept. When He taught the lesson of humility, and the greatness of service—a lesson that the Twelve needed to learn right up to the Last Supper, and the nearness of the Cross—Jesus set the example of the feet-washing.

He said, "If ye love Me, keep My commandments"; but He not only said "Do as I say," but "Follow Me."

To follow Jesus is not necessarily the same thing for us all. It was not so in the time of Jesus, Himself. To some He said, "Follow Me" in the sense of joining His actual company.

But those whom He sent away were as truly followers as spreading their tentacles to what Jesus had done for them.

The one thing that is certain is that Jesus set us an example of the spirit that must underlie all our words and actions.

To live by the precepts of the Master, and to live in His spirit, is to follow Him, whatever our task may be.

A crucial weakness of our national life is the fact that so many have no such spirit or devotion.

It is a crucial weakness of the church. It is a crucial Christian characteristic that so many who do not feel called to some special discipleship fail to be disciples at all. The man whom Jesus sent home was as truly a follower as those who remained.

Helpful Hints

When sewing in a room with a carpet or large rug, a large sheet taken on the floor will catch threads and scraps. It is quickly and easily taken up when the work for the day is finished and makes sweeping and dusting unnecessary.

Smoothness and glossiness when ironing starched pieces can be attained by stirring the starch with a paraffin candle three or four times while boiling, and just before removing from the fire.

To make mashed potatoes more fluffy, add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of baking powder to the milk and butter before adding them to the potatoes.

Try using linoleum instead of oilcloth to cover the kitchen and laundry tables. It will last much longer and will be far more satisfactory in every way.

VISIBLE FOR FIVE MILES

Since 1934, the naval and merchant ships of all nations have used the International Code of Signals which consists of 40 flags whose colored markings are visible up to five miles in daylight.



MARINE SAUCER—Tiny, gasoline-motor-driven water scooter makes its debut in West Berlin, Germany. It puts over the waves at about 10 mph and is steered with a motor-scooter-type handlebar.

Longer seasons, larger limits feature game bird seasons

REGINA.—Longest seasons and largest bag limits allowed anywhere in North America highlight Saskatchewan's 1955-56 game bird season, according to a recent announcement by Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter. Waterfowl are very plentiful this year, Mr. Paynter said, and because of this there has been some relaxation in bag limits and seasons, with the season opening a week earlier than last year.

The Game Commissioner appealed to sportsmen to treat the game birds with respect when hunting this fall, to avoid a repetition of last year's 38 hunting accidents with their death toll of 13. He also asked hunters to be courteous as well as careful, since a large part of Saskatchewan's hunting area is on privately owned land.

Following are the 1955-56 seasons:

Ducks, Geese and Coots—North zone, September 1-November 30; south zone, September 7-December 15.

Wilson's Snipe—North zone, September 1-30; south zone, September 1-15.

Sharp-tailed Grouse, Hungarian Partridge and Ruffed Grouse—Throughout the province, October 15-November 12.

Cock Pheasants—Throughout the province, October 1-November 12.

Parmigan—Fringe and northern

parts of the province.

Ticklers



"This warm milk all the time! How about some ice cream?"

VIRGIL



BOZO



By Len Kleis

By Foxo Reardon

Says human brain works better with shot of helium

PEARL HARBOR.—Retiring Rear Admiral Charles B. Momsen says the human brain—given a shot of helium and oxygen—can function faster, and better and more efficiently.

Momsen, who invented the Momsen lung, hopes to put his theory into practice when he retires from the navy about September 1.

Momsen heads the (Atmos) Task Force, I with advanced headgear, at Pearl Harbor. His life-time work with navy divers and submarines produced the submarine's escape device which bears his name.

Divers benefit

His latest theory was born of these factors.

"Deep sea divers work longer

hours and produce better work while breathing a mixture of helium and oxygen," he told a reporter in a recent interview.

"Why not doctors, office workers, government officials or students?"

"This helium-oxygen mixture could be piped into hospital operating rooms, schools, offices, warships—wherever acute mental processes would be advantageous," he said.

"Some day you may be sitting in a cool, comfortable office, breathing clean, invigorating gas mixture and enjoying life in a new way. Or working 12 hours a day without fatigue, or doing six hours' work in four," Momsen said.

He said he wants to work on this theory when he enters civilian life but so far has made no commitments in research or financing. "Preliminary research and development will be expensive," Momsen said, "but the returns should be substantial."

"Improvement in brain function might be marginal but any improvement in a brain that's paid \$50,000 a year should be worthwhile," he said.

The Momsen lung revolutionized submarine escape devices. It purifies stale air and permits a man escaping from a sunken sub to breathe the same air over and over again until he reaches the surface.

Would Momsen's new air mixture give modern man a bad hangover? Momsen doesn't think so.

"You might feel like you'd had a beer or two," he said, "but it would wear off."

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. What is the largest denomination of bank note issued in Canada?

2. What proportion of Canadian households have automobiles: 1 out of 10, 1 out of 6, 1 out of 4, 1 out of 2?

3. What is the average annual wage of male farm help, without board, in Canada?

4. What is the total strength of the R.C.M.P.?

5. What is the total annual revenue of Canadian governments last year had total revenues of \$157,997,000 from the sale of liquor. Of that total how much was profit?

6. Of total liquor revenues of \$158 million, \$123 million was from 3.2% Max. What was the average wage without board, average?

7. \$1,460, about \$15 less than a year previously. 1. \$1,000. 4. About 4,500 officers and men. 2. Better than 1 out of 2; 55 of 100 have automobiles.

8. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

AMERICANS TALLEST WHITE PEOPLE

The tallest body of white people in the world are the Americans. Estimates show that the average height is increasing at the rate of one inch every 15 years.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Ruminant

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted

2 Horned

3 Horned

4 Measured (ab.)

5 Also is called

6 Horned

7 Biblical son

8 Biblical city

9 Scandinavian

10 Pronoun

11 Insect

12 Ribbon

13 Snakes

14 Concerning

15 Musical instrument

16 Legal claim

17 Halt

18 Flashes

19 Smallest

20 State (ab.)

21 Against (ab.)

22 Hypothetical

23 Structural unit

24 An (Soc.)

25 Horse's gait

26 Angers

27 Volcano in

28 Sicily

29 Nickel

30 Symbol

31 It is found in the American

32 Not (prefix)

33 Worm

34 Made

35 Piece of lumber

36 Paces

37 Goal

38 Bunting

39 Unspoken

40 Most obese

VERTICAL

1 Strong winds

2 Meat dish

3 Small foot

4 Measure (ab.)

5 Climbing

6 Sheep

7 Biblical

8 Let it stand

9 Pronoun

10 Insect

11 Snakes

12 Roots

13 Thor

14 Chemical compound

15 Preface (ab.)

16 Particle

17 Place within

18 Ruler (suffix)

19 Belt

20 Sings

21 Repose

22 Mount (ab.)

23 Halt

24 Flashes

25 Smallest

26 State (ab.)

27 Against (ab.)

28 Hypothetical

29 Structural unit

30 An (Soc.)

31 Horse's gait

32 Angers

33 Volcano in

34 Sicily

35 Nickel

36 Symbol

37 It is found in the American

38 Not (prefix)

39 Worm

40 Made

41 Piece of lumber

42 Climbing

43 Either

44 Preface (ab.)

45 Particle

46 Ruler (suffix)

47 Let it stand

48 Place within

49 Dry

50 Falseness

51 Falsehood

52 Mixed type

53 Mount (ab.)

54 Repose

55 Halt

56 Singing

57 Snakes

58 Horned

59 Horned

60 Horned

61 Horned

62 Horned

63 Horned

64 Horned

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M. S. I. Announces

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FIRMS WITH 3 TO 9 EMPLOYEES

- Enrolment will begin October 1, 1955, providing coverage to Groups of 3 to 9. The benefits available under this new program will be similar to the benefits available to larger groups since 1948.

For Further Particulars write to

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Edmonton - Calgary

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta

Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa

T. Holstead, Publisher

Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

Country Editor

* Canadians: At Uranium City, Sask., a "mechanical cow" is solving the milk supply problems, a new industry in which powdered milk is being reconstituted, pasteurized, homogenized and bottled mechanically . . . Charlie Nelbrandy at Ebenezer, Sask., now has plenty of pig hooks, one little pig being born there, with five feet . . . At Shubenacadie, N.S., Dave Crockett went out to the cemetery and shot up every breakable object, including flower receptacles, etc., and then wound up with putting a neat hole through the hind quarters of a pet cat up town . . . At Chilliwack a gentle man had the most expensive pineapple on record; he finally went into a fruit store, reports The Progress, picked up a pine-apple, stroked out with it; the R.C.M.P. patrol car picked him up and it cost him 20 bucks . . . At Peachland, B.C., 19-year-old Shirley Mae Gerrie did a solo flight after only 6½ hours instruction, and hopes to have her license now in two weeks more . . . The Bowmanville (Ont.) Canadian Statesman has a story on W. J. Scantlebury who has spent over fifty years in the photography business, yet today doesn't have a single camera in his home; his only hobby is watching television . . . A 23,000-ton-tom grader stolen from a Toronto construction company was recovered undamaged after being stolen, near Smith Falls; when found about 30 gallons of fuel, enough to cover 15 to 20 miles, had been used . . . Retiring from the postal service at Hartland, N.B., was Miss Sarah Currie; her career with the post started six years before the First Great War . . . a freak accident occurred when 5-year-old Rosemary Chestnut was visiting Evergreen cemetery in Trenton, Ont., with her parents: a 200-lb. tombstone became dislodged, fell on her leg, crushing it.

* Cranbrook (B.C.) Courier: "Vigilance of the voter is the final analysis: it is his only insurance against slipshod government and complacency in the civic administration." . . . Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.: "Under a profit-and-loss system there is no guarantee that this increase will be automatic. And a nation in which everything is guaranteed would be distinguished, only by a fraction, from a totalitarian state. But can an annual wage be really guaranteed when there is no guarantee of an annual profit?" . . . Edmonton Weekly Sun: "There is a theory that our problem is not due to an over-abundance of food in the world—that, in reality, two-thirds of the world's population doesn't get enough to eat. No doubt, there is some truth to this argument, but it surely isn't the whole truth or nations where these supposedly starving people are living would be begging us to sell them wheat on some terms or other." . . . Hartland, N.B., Observer: "The Dominion Government did, however, initiate the expedient of tax rentals, which do not even come close to solving the fiscal dilemma. They were not intended to. They merely place the provinces in a position of greater financial dependence upon Dominion authority than the Constitution intended. The sooner Ottawa sees how this state of affairs is weakening the fabric of Confederation, the better it will be for Canada's fu-

ture."

* Sydney (N.S.) Post Record: "Those who move to the country can't expect to have it both ways. We have heard them yelling for sidewalks, fire protection and the best of modern education. The trouble with these people is that they are demanding the best possible of two contrasting worlds. They want the best the city can offer without paying for the services that go with urban habitation."

* Lachute (Que.) Watchman: "Many people still look on forest fires as a spectacle of the distant wilderness. They forget that their pay cheques are menaced by this destruction of our resources. The so-called wilderness is a harvest field of productive woodlands, furnishing the pulp and paper industry with over a billion dollars each year, to be distributed to every corner of Canada."

* Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise: ". . . On the other hand we do not look on the state as a sugar daddy, responsible for all our needs from the cradle to the grave. We have a healthy fear of big government as a threat to individual liberty and we refuse to advocate the turning over to the state anything that can be accomplished by smaller and lower groups."

2,000 Canadian Nudes Still Prudes, Femme Writer Finds

What makes an otherwise normal Canadian girl want to strip off her clothing and parade around nude in the company of men?

According to Mildred Harris, a columnist for a British Columbia sunbathing magazine, and some 2,000 other Canadian sun-bathing devotees, the desire to acquire a good coat of tan all over, "It's not only healthy," Miss Harris says, "but refreshingly comfortable. Finest thing in the world. Like stepping into paradise."

Not so at all, counters Jean Howorth, columnist for the Vancouver Province. Miss Howorth recently visited a British Columbia nudist colony in the line of duty, and her findings, with rebuttals from Miss Harris, are printed in the current August issue of Liberty Magazine. It's a clothes-off, no-holds-barred battle.

Miss Howorth confesses at the beginning she has nothing against bare skin. On some people, she thinks it looks good. And in some locations — such as the South Sea Islands — it could be a perfectly intelligent development. But people who shed their clothes three miles out of Whalley, B.C., in her opinion, are not doing it for either beauty or comfort.

The camp at Whalley, B.C., is just one of 15 nudist camps now active across Canada. In British Columbia, there is the Pae Sun Club near Victoria; the Van Tan in Vancouver (the oldest in Canada); Sunny Trails, New Westminster, and the Border Tans, located near Langley. Then there is the Edmonton Club in Edmonton, Alta.; the Sunny Chinnoks, Calgary, Alta.; the Manitoba Out-door Club, Winnipeg, Man.

Four large camps are located in Ontario. They are Northaven, near North Bay, (largest in Canada with its own lake); Niagara Gymnosophical Society, Welland; the London Sun Club, London; Toronto Gymnosophical Society, Toronto. In Eastern Canada, the Atlantic Recreational Club is located in New Brunswick.

"Generally speaking," Miss Howorth writes, "I feel the nudists at Whalley, B.C., were people with a quirk, and that in the nudist camp they had found a way to express themselves, that was roughly speaking socially acceptable."

"The results," she says, "were enough to make an artist quail. A lot of children, a few women, but mostly men. And not one of them calculated to arouse the old Eve. It was a dreary procession of slumped shoulders, pot-bellies, operational scars, and minor imperfections." Apart from having nothing on, they were entirely conventional. They might have escaped from body covering, and their souls still wore corsets.

These opinions did not find much favor in the eyes of Mildred Harris, the writer for the sunbathing magazine, and a practitioner nudist since 1939.

"Why wear clothes when even a bathing-suit seems hot?" Miss Harris wants to know. "Give me a sensible reason for wearing clothes in water? Oh, I know you will say, 'One must be decent.' But isn't decency something inside

you? Is it something you can put on — by the yard? If you can accept the idea of nudity in the home and it is recommended now by leading child psychologists, then you should be able to accept the idea of nudity in our great outdoors — among friends of high moral character."

We 2,000 Canadian sun-bathers strip off lewd prudery along with our clothes," Miss Harris states.

And as for Jean Howorth's assertion that during her visit to the Camp at Whalley, B.C., she did not notice many women present, Miss Harris demolishes that argument with the flat statement, "She couldn't see the women, for looking at the men."

Liberty Magazine.

Thunderbird styling featured in 1956 Fords

Safety features offered for the first time by any automobile company, increased power, and new Thunderbird styling are some of the new features to be seen on the 1956 Fords which go on display across Canada on October 5.

With new lower body silhouettes, the new Fords will be built in four series — Fairlane, Station Wagon, Customline and Mainline — offering 17 body styles, including a new two-door six-passenger Parklane Station Wagon.

A "Thunderbird Y-8" engine with 292 cubic inches displacement leads the power selections available for 1956. It is standard on Fairlane and Station Wagon models, with four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts. Customline and Mainline Fords offer a Y-8 engine with power substantially increased over 1955. All models have a choice of Fordomatic, overdrive, or conventional drive.

Research by the Ford Motor Company, coupled with studies of medical groups, led to development of a "Lifeguard design" in the 1956 Fords.

The company is the first in the industry to adopt the safety concept of "packaging the passenger" as a means of limiting accidental injury. Research has included repeated full-scale crash tests of the new equipment on the Ford test track at Dearborn, Mich. The new injury-prevention study is a companion project to Fords accident prevention program which includes development of better brakes, steering, and other mechanical improvements.

In the new 1956 Fords, "Life-guard" double-grip door latches give added protection against the chance that doors may open under impact. They have been proved in full scale crash tests.

A new three-spoke Ford steering wheel which soaks up pressure and will not collapse below the steering column under impact, has its centre hub recessed 3-1/8 inches below the wheel rim.

Rear view mirrors have a special integral backing designed to prevent shattering.

Front and rear seat mountings have been strengthened so they will resist greater impact.

In addition, Fords for '56 offer optional safety devices. Seat belts, designed to withstand pull up to 4,000 pounds, will help to hold occupants inside cars, and to prevent forward motion. Attractive vinyl-covered cushioning for instrument panels and sun visors will help absorb impact if a person is accidentally thrown forward.

Styling advances in the Ford for '56 include a new grille with oblong parking lights at the outer ends, set in frames which wrap around the fender sides. Body side molding is restyled for Fairlane, Station Wagon and Customline models. Restyled tail lamps and deck lid handles, a larger recessed hood ornament, and a completely new paint job are featured in all models.

The 1956 Victoria is 1½ inches lower than the comparable 1955 model. Two door and four sedans also have new tops reducing total car height almost full inch. However, headroom was not reduced since the contour change is mostly along the top's center line, and fabric headlinings are installed closer to the steel top.

An addition to the line is the Parklane Station Wagon, a two door vehicle which offers an eight-five-foot load space with tailgate extended. It is fitted inside with deluxe upholstery and trim combinations, and has special bright metal trim inside and outside.

Everyone in normal health should be able to swim, not merely for the benefit of the exercise but also because knowing how to care for oneself in water may prove a life-saver in emergency.

Best football T.V. coverage on continent

Chrysler of Canada, with the C.B.C., will sponsor all telecasts of Canadian professional football this fall.

This announcement was made jointly just as Chrysler World went to press, by E. C. Row, president and general manager of the company, and Alphonse Ouimet, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Carry 14 to 28 Games

Games of the "Big Four" league will be carried to all inter-connected English language stations in the Eastern time zone, while non-connected stations will receive a tele-recorded game each week. The ten connected stations will telecast 22 to 28 games each, and the three non-connected stations 14 games.

In Western Canada, two games of the Western Interprovincial Football Union will be televised most weeks, and every western television station will receive the most appropriate and interesting game each week. These will be on a delayed basis since no inter-connections yet exist in the Western and Pacific region.

Stations located in cities in which the games are actually being played are not permitted to carry a game in their own city on the day it is played. In most instances, however, they may carry a game on the following or other days. These restrictions apply only to the regularly scheduled league games.

Television Grey Cup "Live"

The spectacular Grey Cup final, originating this year in Vancouver, will be carried "live" to the inter-connected Mid-Eastern network including Windsor, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, London, Kitchener, Hamilton, Barrie, Peterborough and Kingston. Delayed telecasts will be seen on all other television stations in Canada, as far east as Quebec City, either on Sunday or Monday following the game.

Big Four playoffs also will be seen "live" on the Mid-Eastern network and on a delayed basis on most other Canadian stations.

Mr. Row announced also that Chrysler of Canada will sponsor two additional television programs commencing December 4. They are the spectacular "Shower of Stars," which will be seen on Sunday afternoon each month, and the dramatic series "Climax," to be shown on remaining Sunday afternoons in the month. These will be carried on all Canadian television stations with the exception of the French network.

Making the announcement, Mr. Row said that the very sizeable outlay for television will be accompanied by an increase in the company's general advertising appropriation, already among the largest in Canada. More newspaper space will be used than at any previous time in the corporation's history.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease and, while it may seem to be almost under control, there is still need for every Canadian to have chest x-rays so that every case may be discovered and treated before it can become firmly established. The x-ray examination is free of charge in most areas.

Notice To Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of TROFIM (TROFIN) BELJK, late of Coleman, Alberta, Miner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named TROFIM (TROFIN) BELJK who died on 9th May, 1955 are required to file with the undersigned by 28th October, 1955 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator with Will annex will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 8th Sept., 1955.

P. L. QUINTON,

Deputy Public Trustee.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters

Celli's Building Supplies

Advertising...

Modern advertising is a necessity to hold and build business. Be proud of your business, of the goods you have to sell, of the services you have to offer in your particular line. Show the progressive spirit and the desire to serve by advertising. Do not hide your light under a bushel — proclaim far and wide who you are and what you have to sell and where your place of business is, for public memory is short, and advertising is a powerful aid to all types of businesses. Moreover, people as a general rule shop where they are invited.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

50th Wedding Date Is Observed

BLAIRMORE — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galicia of Blaimeore were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sept. 16th. Over 200 friends and relatives gathered in the Elks' Hall here to congratulate the couple and enjoy a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Galicia were both born in Radziechow, Poland, Thomas in 1880 and Mary in 1889. Both old timers are still enjoying perfect health. The couple were married in Poland and came to Canada in 1921 settling in Blaimeore where they have resided since. Mr. Galicia was employed with the West Canadian Collieries mine in Blaimeore until his retirement two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Galicia are the proud parents of seven children, three sons, Walter, Bruno and Joseph, all of Blaimeore and four daughters, Mrs. John Habdas of Blaimeore and Mrs. Walter Michalsky, Mrs. Martin Hazuka and Mrs. Mike Czech all of Coleman, thirteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Accompanied on the arm of their eldest daughter, Victoria Michalsky and their eldest son Walter, the couple was escorted to the head table. On entering the hall corsages were pinned on the happy couple by their granddaughters Miss Annie Habdas of Blaimeore and Mrs. John Thiesen of Lethbridge. The head table centred with a three tier wedding cake was decorated with a bouquet of roses, gladioli and carnations donated for the special occasion by Harold Pinkney and the staff of the F. M. Thompsons store.

A toast in Polish was proposed by Mr. M. Makiecky of Coleman after which a lunch was served. Later in the evening Rev. Dean A. Anderson of Blaimeore congratulated the couple on this special occasion.

The couple was then called upon and both were presented with gold wrist watches by their great grandchildren, Monica Kropinski of Coleman and Terrence Habdas of Blaimeore. In response for the gift and celebration, Mrs. Galicia ably thanked all the friends and relatives.

Salvation Army Hold Special Films For Children

The Salvation Army this week held a series of interesting films for the younger members and all interested children.

These films on various subjects were greatly enjoyed by all those present. Songs were sung by those in attendance. This was climaxed on Sunday when all the children were in attendance at the Sunday School classes held in The Salvation Army hall.

Around Town Chatter

We wonder what happened to the aspiring "Roger Bannister" on their mile run Friday evening? According to reports both had to give up after the first few hundred yards. Could it be, boys, that your wind was not what it used to be or maybe the legs and soleless shoes discouraged you from continuing the race? Oh, my how you fads! The old grey mare just ain't what she used to be.

Mention is in order to those two ardent fisherman who stated that no fish would be brought back under two pounds. I understand that they were successful in bringing one that if it was fully fed and weighed might weigh two pounds.

Eight or nine prominent gentlemen of Coleman will proceed to Kalispell on Saturday to watch the World Series games on television. This time it is hoped that the cooks will find the proper cooking equipment and not have to use toothpicks to turn the bacon and eggs.

National Immunization Week

National Immunization Week, it is announced by Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, writing in the current issue of *HEALTH Magazine*, will take place this year during the week of September 25th. This week, organized by the Health League of Canada in co-operation with health departments, has as its object the calling to public attention by all means possible the importance of immunizing children against the various types of disease for which an immunizing agent exists. The diseases in question include, smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and now poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis.

The record of Canada in the control of diseases of this type is very good. For example, smallpox is practically non-existent in this country. Diphtheria seems to be on the way out. In 1943 there were 2,804 cases with 287 deaths. By 1953 this figure had been reduced to 132 cases with 15 deaths.

Whooping cough, a much more serious disease than most people think, affected 19,082 in 1943 and killed 416. By 1953 this figure had been reduced to 9,381 cases and 142 deaths.

There has been some discussion of the importance of National Immunization Week. Some people think it should be abandoned and a week devoted to the prevention of accidents substituted. Some think that the date should be changed to make the week conform to the programme of certain Departments of Health.

It is important to remember, however, that the fight against diseases of this type is not finished. The struggle to control polio indeed has only commenced. In 1953, in fact, 481 children died of this disease which seems to have moved over into the category of preventable. There are far too many cases of whooping cough and in 1954 there were 76 more cases of diphtheria than in the previous year. The price of success in the control of these communicable diseases is eternal vigilance.

In our opinion the date of the event is not particularly significant. Once a year every parent in Canada should be given the opportunity of learning how to prevent communicable disease among children. The danger is that if nation-wide propaganda is discontinued there will be an increase in disease rates, arising purely and simply from the fact that parents have neglected to take necessary precautions of which they have not been informed.

Disease germs collected on the hands may be transferred to the mouth with food, unless the hands are washed immediately before eating. Children should be taught to do this as early as possible.

Court Cases

BLAIRMORE — Frank Slavik of Summit Lime Works Sentinel appeared before police magistrate F. S. Radford of Blaimeore last week on a charge of speeding in the Cranford area. Radar was used to pick up the speeder. Slavik was fined \$10 and costs.

David Welsh Sr. of Hillcrest, Martin Kubis of Blaimeore and Howard Picard of Blaimeore all appeared before magistrate Radford charged with failing to file income tax forms. Each was fined \$25 and costs.

James A. Smith of Lundbreck also appeared in the dock on a charge of not having clearance lights on his truck. For the offence, Magistrate Radford levied a fine of \$5 and costs.

Early Alberta history proves colorful, romantic

Although Alberta as a province has existed for but 50 years, her history stretches far back into time. Her rich coal and oil deposits speak to us of the vast sea and marshland from which she once emerged. Most scholars think that somewhere between this era and the advent of Columbus the Indians, Alberta's native inhabitants, made their way across the Bering Strait to North America.

Pur traders and explorers were the first white men to visit the Indian tribes of what is now Alberta. The first, and one of the most famous, was Anthony Henday, a Hudson's Bay employee, who, in 1754, crossed the Saskatchewan River near modern Saskatoon, wandered over the prairies, and joined and recorded in his diary a Blackfoot buffalo hunt. Henday spent the winter on the Red Deer River just east of the Calgary-Edmonton trail and in the spring returned to York Factory by way of the Saskatchewan.

Pur trade in the Northwest mushroomed after Henday's visit. For 50 years the Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Company of Montreal struggled bitterly for trade supremacy, until the conflict was ended by the union of the two companies under the name of the Hudson's Bay Company. From then on affairs of the area moved peacefully, though with little evidence of progress, until Confederation in 1867.

In 1869 the Government of Canada purchased ownership of the Hudson's Bay Company territory for \$1,500,000 and certain grants of land. The "Northwest" country thus became the "North West Territories." The same year saw the rebellion of the Red River Metis under Louis Riel, with the resultant formation of the province of Manitoba in 1870.

In 1875 the Government of Canada established a lieutenant-governor and a North-West Territories Council for administration. In 1882 the North West Territories were divided into the districts of Assiniboina, Saskatchewan, Athabasca and Alberta.

With the maintenance of law and order by the North-West Mounted Police, organized after the first Riel Rebellion, settlers began to trickle in, but it was the joining of Calgary to Edmonton by the Calgary-Edmonton railway in 1890-91 which brought the greatest influx of settlers to Alberta from Eastern Canada and the United States. Serious administrative problems were soon raised for an overworked territorial government at Regina, and a demand for decentralization grew among the citizens. This demand was met by the introduction, in February, 1905, of the Autonomy Bill, known popularly as the Alberta Act. Its approval in July, 1905, by the Senate of Canada permitted the incorporation of the Province of Alberta from the District of Alberta, the western half of the District of Athabasca, and parts of the Districts of Assiniboina and Saskatchewan. September 1, 1905, was the official inauguration day.

Autonomous government got underway on March 15, 1906, as the first meeting of the Alberta Legislature was held in a flag-decked Thistle Skating Rink, in Edmonton. One of the results of the following session was the selection of Edmonton as Alberta's capital.

Calgary Fish Hatchery

The capacity of the Calgary Fish Hatchery, incubator of all the young trout planted in Alberta lakes and streams, has been doubled with the completion of new

hatching facilities.

The hatchery addition was built at a cost of \$120,000 by the Calvary Brewing and Malting Co., Ltd., which is responsible for all capital construction and maintenance costs. The Fish and Game Branch of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests pays the salaries of all hatchery workers, some incidental maintenance costs, and the expense of feeding the fish.

Fish and Game Branch officials regard the new hatchery as the last word in technical equipment. All equipment was installed according to specifications drawn up by the Lands and Forests Department and the result has given Alberta one of the finest hatcheries in Canada.

New Well Drilled

The new hatchery is bright, orderly, and attractive. Equipment includes 70 troughs, 14 rectangular tanks, and seven circular tanks, four of 12-foot diameter and three of 8-foot diameter. A new well, capable of producing 1,000 gallons of water per minute, was drilled to provide the water which passes through an aerating system into the hatching troughs. In addition, there is office space and a laboratory, which can be used by fish biologists and by inspectors of the Alberta Health Department.

The new addition is the latest stage in the evolution of a fish hatchery which has benefited hundreds of Alberta fishermen and delighted thousands of visitors.

The Calgary Fish Hatchery was started in 1938 when the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. received a permit from the Alberta Government to hatch a few trout. The company obtained eggs from the Kananaskis Lakes spawn camp of the late Jack Martin, who personally planted large numbers of fish in Alberta. This marked the beginning of the cordial partnership between the Lands and Forests Department and the Calgary beverage company. In 1949, the hatchery was expanded and moved to another part of the brewery and this year the latest expansion was completed.

Lands and Forests Staff

All hatchery operations are directed by Alex Sinclair, hatchery superintendent, while William H. MacDonald, Lands and Forests liaison officer at Calgary, interprets hatchery work and biological research. Mr. Sinclair has two permanent employees to assist him, while two extra workers are taken on during the summer months.

Eggs for the hatchery are purchased in the United States by the Department. Rainbow trout eggs are purchased mainly from Massachusetts, although some eggs come from Montana and Washington. The eggs are delivered at two periods — at December and June.

The eggs received in December are ready for planting in lakes and streams around June 1, with the eggs that are received in June planted in July to complement the earlier June plantings.

Warm Water Aids Incubation

When eggs arrive, they are placed in the running water of the troughs, kept at a temperature of 54 degrees to aid incubation. After hatching, which may require from 10 days to three weeks depending on the stage the eggs had reached when delivered, the young fish begin life in the hatching troughs.

Between the hatching time and the period when they can feed themselves, the trout are nourished from a yolk sac, which young fry carry with them after hatching. Once the yolk sac is absorbed, usually within a week, the fry make their transition to finely ground liver distributed into the water in a thin paste. This stage is the most critical of the hatchery routine since some of the fry are reluctant to try the strange new food. Later, in the rearing ponds, when circumstances are appropriate for such food, horsemeat is fed to trout over a year old, but ground liver is the only diet for the youngster fish. The feeding of the fish in the hatchery is one item of great annual expense to the Fish and Game Branch, costing from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year.

Hatchery Supplies 80 Percent of Plantings

At the present time, 80 percent of the trout planted in Alberta come from the Calgary Fish Hatchery, while the remainder is distributed from the rearing ponds at Raven and Calgary. This year, more than 1,500,000 trout will be planted in Alberta.

It is always wise to find out if the water where you plan to swim is safe from pollution. Children or adults may contract such serious diseases as typhoid fever if the river or lake is polluted.

BENEFIT BINGO
Coleman Legion Clubroom
ON
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
at 8 p.m. sharp

In Aid of the Spencer Dunford Fund

Come on members and bring your guests

10 Games for 75c

World Happenings In Pictures



POLICE RECOVER ARMS FROM IRISH EXTREMISTS—Arms and ammunition, believed stolen from a British army depot at Arborfield, Berkshire, are removed by police from an empty shop in London after a raid on a shabby second-hand market area. Arms were taken by Irish extremists.



KING-SIZE—This 20-ton statue of Ramesses II, conqueror of Egypt's 19th dynasty, dwarfs 20th Century humans as it is raised from its centuries-old rest-



PLOTTING HIS COURSE—Light-heavyweight king Archie Moore, seen in his nautical cap at left. With a plotting cap added to his usual sporty attire, Archie stares straight ahead during his contract signing ceremonies for his title bout with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano on September 20 at Yankee Stadium.



FASHION LETS HISTORY GO TO HER HEAD—Influence of dress still worn in the Holy Land is seen in the hat pictured at left, which is reminiscent of headdress of Biblical times. Recently modeled in Rome, Italy, it is fashioned of alternate bands of pale blue and dark red velvet. At right, medieval influence is apparent in this new pillbox crown with long mantle, now being shown in New York City. Of heavy mauve pink satin, it is trimmed with rhinestones, pearls and small white bears.



FISH, FLESH, FOWL — Tony Baird, of Everett, Wash., takes on attire of the fishy and feathered world when he is at play. Towed by a fast motorboat he takes to the air with aid of a kite while riding water skis. Holder of an unofficial world's altitude of 100 feet for that means of soaring, he's been making the sport even more exciting by wearing only one ski.



IN THIS portrait, the Princess wears a pale yellow dress of paper shantung taffeta and a collar of white organza, a five-string pearl necklace and a rose diamond brooch.



NICE CATCH — Jean Middlebrooks of Thomaston, Ga., has the curves to fit her summertime job. A senior at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., she coaches baseball and tennis during the vacation period.



"RED" MEN MEET — Chippewa Chieftain Clear Sky and his wife, Evening Star, great Vladimir Matskevich, chief of Russia's farm delegation which toured the United States, as the "Red" man from overseas visited Princeton, Minn.

CALGARY — The wrong number is no joke to the Calgary fire department which has picked up the phone needlessly at an average rate of 100 times a day since the start of the year.

Most of the fruitless rings are the result of careless dialers who somehow can convert a normal five or six digits into the official fire call—100.

One comes for every reason ranging from the alcoholic who wanted "two crooks of rye" to the girl who liked the operator's voice and wanted to make a date.



THIS IS MAIN STREET in Winfield, Conn., after the flood damage near \$50,000,000. Officials said 85 percent of business firms from the Mad River tore up Main Street to a depth of eight feet. Seven bridges nearby were swept away. Twenty-three thousand persons were vaccinated against typhoid after waters receded. The city reported six dead, four missing and 1,000 homeless, with



BEAR CANDY — That's what ice cakes are to this polar bear and his two grizzly companions who tour with the Ringling Brothers' circus. This particular treat was fed to them in Chicago, Ill., during a recent hot spell, and another serving is forthcoming every time the show is on location where the temperature sizzles.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Homewrecker Night

—By CHARLES DORIAN

NELLIE NORTY had blue eyes and red hair and a peach of a disposition and she loved playing bridge.

Stephen Southy had brown eyes and black curly hair. He had a shy temperament—and he hated playing bridge.

Yet these people were very much in love.

Stephen's father wanted the boy, who was only 20, to go into politics because he was a good student of political economy, and forget the idea of marriage for at least two years. Stephen wanted to get married at once. He had a good job, and Nellie could cook, so why not?

"Steph," Nellie reminded him, "we are married we will have to play bridge now and then, so I wish you would duck down and learn the game. Everybody plays."

"Everybody?" he questioned. "I've seen some play at it and even in my poor opinion they make an awful mess of it. Now,

I wouldn't think of having you read the stuff I like to read, so if you like cards so much, you could go and play 'em while I sit home and smoke my pipe and enjoy my reading."

Then Nellie said, "I like to have you with me when I go places. Bridge is interesting—very interesting, when you learn the fine points."

"Well," he surrendered. "Perhaps if I do not succumb to it as a habit, I'll be well advised to learn something about those fine points. And then, of course, the neighbors might like to have a game now and then."

In a short time he was studying various sequences and finding the game very intriguing.

And Nellie persuaded him to enter the Homewrecker's Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Business Men's Association of Cardville.

The rules of the tournament demanded that wives play with husbands, and dances with fiancées, with the avowed object of testing their tempers.

Any player, who by any sign or word, betrayed a rising temper, was to be fined one dollar. The Association members had a committee to circulate around the tables to keep tabs on all facial and labial expressions.

The Association assumed all expenses as an advertising venture and the prizes were liberal. Twenty-five dollars to the pair having the highest score; five dollars for the lowest.

In addition to these prizes \$100 was offered to the first couple bidding and making a grand slam in no-trump. The committee felt quite safe in making this offer, which they called the Joker prize, because from past experiences such a contract was muffed more often than it was fulfilled.

Nellie was thrilled. If anybody could use that hundred dollars, she could. With the rising cost of living, however, she had already exceeded her budget. Stephen was apathetic. He could do with the money, too, but he knew he would foofie a slam hand if he had one.

It was a gay and friendly party. Fifty tables were in play and tempers were subdued up to the third round. Then one poor fellow got into a 7 no-trump contract and went down two tricks. His wife bawled at him and for him and his hubby had to dig down for a dollar as her penalty. This produced much good-natured kidding in which temp participants—postponed from hostilities until they went home.

Things were not going very well with Nellie and Stephen. At the last table they were seated against Stephen's father and mother. Nellie layed superably as usual, making the best of poor cards by clever finessing. Stephen would be glad when the thing was over because of nervous tension.

He picked up the cards to deal the last hand with a sigh of relief. His eyes opened wide as he glanced over his holdings. Excitedly he chirped "seven no-trump!"

"Eh?" gasped his dad. Nellie laughed. Mr. Southy groaned.

Stephen's becoming holdings included the K-Q hearts and K-Q clubs, and over his face spread a broad grin. He remarked, generously expanding his massive chest:

"Well, my boy, if your side makes this contract I'll add another hundred dollars to the prize, and you may get married as soon as you like!"

Stephen was looking at his cards and breathing heavily. His face turned ashy. He clutched at his throat desperately. Nellie thought he had taken ill. She was alarmed, but forced a smile because the kibitzers were hovering. His mother exclaimed:

"Stephen, son—what is it? Are you ill?"

"I'm all—" he choked, "all right!" He looked across at Nellie and shook his head ruefully. He had made a terrible blunder. His hand contained thirteen Spades.

Dad toyed for a minute with a decision of what to lead. At last he played the king of hearts.

"Thank heaven," breathed Mrs. Southy. Nellie dropped the ace with the ace. Mrs. Southy was all for the marriage. When Nellie's hand was spread in dummy it showed the ace of clubs single along with the single ace of hearts just played—and even diamonds to the ace-king-queen! Nellie was wildly embraced by Mrs. Southy and even Mr. Southy seemed pleased.

When the kibitzers vanished he whispered to Stephen:

"You have got your hands some of the fine points of this game. When you bid seven no-trump she must have known that you held the ace of spades. With you holding she should have RE-DOUBLED."



FREEDOM FROM PREVENTABLE DISEASE—an objective of the World Health Organization and of every Canadian health department—is the right of every child. National Immunization Week will be observed September 25 to October 1. This event sponsored by the Health League of Canada in support of the health departments, is intended to remind parents of children's rights to protection. Families in areas not having immunization services may write to their provincial health department.

Scores of housewives have gone into the chinchilla business

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK—More women own chinchillas on the hoof than possess the fur coat of the same name. No other precious fur bearing animal can claim that distinction.

A woman could never make out as a household companion, as looks

in a coat, the mink is pretty disagreeable in person.

But the chinchilla's good disposition and tidy habits are writing a new chapter in the unique development of a fashion built on sable appeal.

A generation ago only a half a dozen women in the entire world owned coats of peary-grey chinchilla fur. A full length coat was worth around \$300.00.

Now scores of housewives have chinchillas in the basement, in the garage, or the spare bedroom. The world's most popular fur suddenly has thinned to develop a neighborly hometown personality.

It would seem, at first glance, that the resourcefulness of American women might transform chinchilla to an everyday fashion practically anybody could afford—of grows.

But there's a catch.

Sell to ranchers

"Most people when they first think about chinchillas, they make the big mistake of thinking about fur coats," said Leonard Richman, a former appliance salesman who now is an executive of a New Jersey chinchilla ranch.

"About 85 percent of our breeders are women, usually housewives looking for extra money," Richman said. "They own a mink coat, continued. "But we tell them to remember they will be breeding chinchillas to sell to other breeders or ranchers—not for a fur coat."

A customer writes or stops by a ranch like Richman's and picks out a pair of chinchillas for a hefty price (top quality, \$1,000.00 a pair), and then takes them home to await the first offspring. Prices vary widely for the animals and the pelts depending on quality.

Since it takes 18 months to make a full-grown chinchilla, dealers in pelts obviously work with large ranchers and not individuals with two or three chinchillas to sell.

The most likely result of this female ingenuity will be a slight bust in the overall chinchilla supply, which means that breeders can work faster developing better strains and perhaps even new colors.

A spokesman for the chinchilla industry admitted that this unprecedented interest among amateurs in raising fur-coat bearing animals was responsible for dramatic changes in the industry's plans.

"There were 136 chinchilla wraps sold in one 12-month period recently," the spokesman said. "And I know of only two full length coats in that group. They sell for \$40,000.00 now."

The speed of sound is about 750 miles an hour at sea level.

Operates pheasant game farm inside penitentiary walls

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.—The inscription on the clumsy metal bands says: "Notify Game Farm, P.A. Pen", a Canadian Press story reveals.

It was scratched on 200 bands by a prisoner in Prince Albert penitentiary and placed 200 yards apart on farms about 100 yards apart in the Saskatchewan wearing the identification pieces. The game farm is his.

He is known "outside" only as Jimmy. If there is an open season on pheasants in North Saskatchewan in the next few years, the thanks of the sportsmen must go to Jimmy.

William Carroll, secretary of the Prince Albert Fish and Game League, told in an interview how Jimmy had helped the league's pheasant conservation project.

"Jimmy became interested in raising pheasants in 1954," said Mr. Carroll. "Warden C. C. Coutts gave permission for Jimmy to go ahead."

The Saskatchewan Fish and Game League game farm south of Saskatoon gave Jimmy two dozen birds, six weeks old, and from these he wintered 10 birds.

"In the meantime, we had become dissatisfied with our pheasant project," said Mr. Carroll. "Eric Begege released some birds in the Prince Albert and Buckland rural municipalities, but predators got most of them. We weren't making much progress and a league meeting was called early this spring to review the project."

It was decided to establish a breeding farm.

"That meant a lot of work and a lot of time which most of us could not spare," said Mr. Carroll.

"Then C. McRae, a guard at the penitentiary, came to see Begege about Jimmy and his birds."

Jimmy became a prime mover in the pheasant conservation project. The league promised 200

Right diet, don't over-eat, lose weight

TORONTO—Dieting is neither difficult nor unpleasant if the quantity of food eaten is reduced, the quality increased, and variety or variety, according to an article in the current issue of "Health," official publication of the Health League of Canada.

On the question of overweight, and how much reducing is advisable, a doctor's article should be sought, the article says.

Most common causes of overweight are incorrect or poor food habits. But a balanced diet requires normal daily amounts of the basic foods such as meat, fish or poultry; eggs, cheese, milk, whole grain or enriched white bread, butter or margarine, whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruit.

"If one must cut down on the basic foods, then cut down carefully on everything," says the article. "Although every common food contains some potential value, no single food should be restricted ("fattening" or high calorie). It's the amount of food you eat that determines how "fattening" or calorie it becomes."

Most northerly cathedral in the world is the Anglican All Saints' Cathedral at Aklakiv, N.W.T. To obtain patterns, send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Department P.P.L.
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Please name to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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Send 25 cents for your copy

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want to order every design in it!

Patterns

Lifelike roses



7327



by Alice Brooks

Crocheted roses in color to decorate the most unusual doily to make up in lifelike form against their lovely background.

Pattern 7327: Color-crochet rose doilies in "3-D". Larger, 22 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller measures 13 inches.

To obtain patterns, send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Date-Orange Pudding

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) $\frac{1}{4}$ c. corn syrup 1 lbs. grated lemon rind and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. orange juice. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), $\frac{1}{2}$ c. tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.

Always Dependable



—By Les Carroll



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Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, September 30th and October 1st

"LONG JOHN SILVER"

Robert Newton and Kit Taylor

Long John Silver of Treasure Island Fame returns to the screen in a Blood Curdling Pirate Story...See Long John Silver and Young Jim Hawkins in a Sequel to the Famous Novel, "Treasure Island"....Hold Onto Your Seats! Here Comes Long John Silver Again.

Melodrama - CinemaScope - Eastman Color

CINEMASCOPE ADMISSIONS

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter 3 of Serial "KING OF THE CONGO" at Matinee only.

Monday and Tuesday, October 3rd and 4th

"THE FRENCH LINE"

Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland

Jane Russell at Her Loveliest...Romantic Comedy at Its Loveliest...Music and Melody at Their Swindest...And Girls...Girls...Girls...In the Year's Brightest, Lightest Entertainment.

Musical Comedy - Technicolor

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday and Thursday, October 5th and 6th

"BEDEVILLED"

Ann Baxter and Steve Forrest

From Now On...All Love Stories Will Be Measured Against This One...An Emotion-Charged Dramatic Thrill...Filmed in the Heart of Paris...In the Magnificence of CinemaScope...And the Beauties of Natural Color.

Drama - CinemaScope - Eastman Color

CINEMASCOPE ADMISSIONS

Family Medicine

Chest Time

VICK'S VAPORUB, Economy size	98c
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	55c
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM	65c
BAND-AID, Plastic Strips	59c
ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 for	79c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	65c

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AT LOWEST PRICES

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Three Sizes to \$2.59, \$4.79, \$7.95
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2 pc. "CLUB CLOTHES"
Tailored-to-measure

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FRANK ABOUSSAFY - Coleman

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers were Calgary visitors over the week being guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fontana.

Mrs. I. Berkenshaw and two children from Calgary visited former parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Macleod have recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fontana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ash recently visited their daughter and family Mrs. R. Amill at Edmonton.

Numerous flocks of wild geese have been flying over this area, winging their way to summer pastures.

Miss Laura Johnston from Calgary visited her mother Mrs. K. Johnston over the week end.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury is leaving shortly for a two months visit in Nova Scotia.

The janitors of the Central School are busy painting the fence a coat of aluminum paint.

O.S.C.K. Ian Thomson of the R. C. Navy who is stationed at Esquimalt, B.C., is visiting friends and relatives in town, while here, he was the guest of Mrs. A. Cornez.

Ken Hammer recently of Tent Mountain, has taken up residence in Calgary where he has gained employment.

The St. Alban's Ladies Guild held their meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Anderson when it was decided to hold their fall bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 9th.

Tourist Shelter Guest Books Commend Coleman Trade Board

The following quotations from the guest books placed in the tourist shelter at Coleman's Parks, highly commend the Board of Trade and town officials. Here are a few from the many in these books:

We enjoyed this kitchen very much, and thanks to Coleman's Forman for his hospitality, P.S. - How about a little more room for a tent?

Signed - Jacques Benoit,
Paris, France.

A wonderful place to stop, one of the finest we have seen.

Signed - Jack Vowles, secretary
Manager Chilliwick Board of Trade.

Wonderful; thanks a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnes, Spokane, Wash.

Miss Alice Williams, Carcias, Venezuela, S. A.

A nice camp site. Hope towns copy you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, Sylvan Lake.

A place to be congratulated for a very lovely campsite. Playground one of the neatest we have seen in touring Canada. Thanks, folks, and progress well and fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Henderson, Seattle, Wash.

A good campsite. Not enough of them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Downie, Vancouver.

Grand! Gay and Bill Stratton, Ottawa, Ont.

Like an oasis in the desert after travelling across the prairies. Many thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Frost and family, Schiebeec, Ont.

We have an excellent kitchen here for everyone to enjoy. Most of all the tired tourist. We have travelled 3,000 miles and have seen no better.

Rev. and Mrs. Ian Presley, 2385 Rosemount Blvd., Montreal 36, Que.

Congratulations Coleman! Such excellent facilities are a welcome sight to the weary traveller - especially enjoyed your anniversary booklet. More towns should follow your example. Always will remember your history and location.

Vern Calloway and family, Saskatoon, Sask.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Board of Trade for their thoughtful contribution to tourists and to courtesy of the chief of police who spoke to us. This spot has helped to make our trip more enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Strasbuck, Edmonton.

Wonderful!

Robert and Jean Peel,

Nelspruit, Transvaal, South Africa.

Yours is most commendable. We have remarked so many times about the Canadian friendliness and we hope to go back to Montana to tell of your cordial welcome. Come to see us, too.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Warfield, Great Falls, Mont.

Other fine and wonderful comments come from California, Ohio, Utah and oh, so many places and people. It is proven by the above-mentioned comments that no finer form of advertising for our town has been done than by the tourist shelter. Our Board of Trade deserves the warmest sincerest of our appreciation for their efforts and to sum this up I quote the following:

"You have lovely location and a good start. Keep it up. Your Chief of Police and assistants are real boosters for your town. With continued co-operation and goodwill YOU cannot lose."

Signed, O. Lundberg,
Mayor, Aix, Alberta."

DO YOU REMEMBER

(From The Journal Files of 10 Years Ago This Week)

Headlines: Pass Butchers on Strike - Miners Lay-off Work.

Miners Demand Double Ration of Fresh Meat.

No sign of butchers' strike ending; Donald Gordon states meat rationing to stay.

Thursday, September 27, 1945

—Today the local miners union executive called a mass meeting to discuss the meat rationing system and the proposal to lay-off work until such times as the federal government acceded to the demands of the coal miners. The mines down the Pass have been idle since Wednesday and the Coleman miners will be idle from midnight on.

Mrs. A. F. Short left Coleman to reside in Calgary. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Garey.

Sgt. Jim Kroesing Awarded the Military Medal — This is the second Coleman soldier to receive the Military Medal. George Derbyshire, who now has his release from the army, having won the award for outstanding gallantry while in action in Italy. Sgt. Kroesing has been a crew commander in every operation in which 29 Canadian Armored Reconnaissance Regiment has participated in since August, 1944.

Roy Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett of East Coleman has been mentioned in the dispatches for gallantry, according to an Ottawa release this week. Roy has seen action in both fronts - Italian and Western.

Sgt. Charles Maurer - Captured in the Philippines while serving with the U. S. Marine Corps in 1942, has been a prisoner in Japan for the past three years.

Salvation Army Drive Shows \$426 to date out of Coleman's quota of \$500.

Ellis Derbyshire arrived home on Saturday from overseas to surprise his parents and friends. Two wires which he had sent from the east coast had failed to reach his parents ahead of him.

Jimmy Slung reports to Montreal Canadiens, and Johnny Ryden reports to the Edmonton Canadiens.

Showing at the Palace Theatre — "The Fighting Guardsman" followed by "For Whom the Bell Tolls".

CHRISTMAS ? NOVEMBER 26th

Catholic Women's League

ANNUAL

Bazaar

in the Italian Hall, Coleman

Sat., October 8

from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tea - 40c

Pantry Table - Sale of Work Tombola Prizes and Tablecloth will be drawn for.

Everybody Welcome

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1 Sewing Machine (Treadle Type) and 1 Heater. Apply to Mrs. H. Gate, Coleman.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - 7-roomed Modern House in Willow Drive, Coleman. Apply to Mrs. J. Rosner. 2tp.

Hay For Sale

75 tons of No. 1 Hay for Sale. Apply to

Mr. J. ROBERTSON
Box 228, Pincher Creek, Alta

Card of Thanks

On behalf of Betty, I would like to extend thanks to Mrs. H. Garner and the Ladies Auxiliary, to the C. N. P. Hospital for the Scholarship awarded to her. Sincere thanks also to her principal, Mr. H. Allen, and all of her teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedosuk.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Son and Brother, Alphonse Tibergier, Who Passed Away September 23, 1950:

Five years have passed, dear son and brother. Since you were laid to rest; And those that think of you today, Are those that loved you best.

Sadly missed by Mother, Lydia and Henry.

In Memoriam

In Sweet and Loving Memory of Joseph Lohosky, Who Passed Away October 2, 1954, at Great Falls, Montana:

I think of you often, God bless you dear brother. Ever remembered by Brother Stephen and his Wife.

ST. PAUL'S

United Church

— COLEMAN —

Sunday, October 2
10 a.m. — Church Service.
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. — Church Service.

St. Albin's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.
Rector

Saturday, October 1
4:15 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Sunday, October 2

9 a.m. — Holy Communion.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.

6:30 p.m. — Bible Class.
7 p.m. — Evensong.

8 p.m. — Vestry Meeting.
Thursday, October 6

4 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary.

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